WHAT IS GUING ON IN SOCIETY.

A pall seems to have fallen over the gay world quite unexampled in the history of any previous Lent, and, in view of the absolute dearth of society events, one is inclined to wonder where the merry throng who lately peopled ball rooms, drawing rooms, and skating rinks now spend their evenings. Even the Academy of Music, although respectably and possibly remun-ratively filled on opera nights, does not present the dazzing array of beauty and fashon with which its boxes were filled during the

early winter season.
On the opening night, when "Martha" was given, there were present a fair representation of youthful opera goers with their matrons and attendant cavaliers, among whom were Miss Lanier, Miss Bessie Morgan, Miss Mary Alice Townsend, Miss Astor, and Miss Beckwith; but the musical and appreciative part of the audience were noticeably absent. This may be in partowing to the illness of the favorite tenor, Signor Campanini, and partly to the fact that only old and wornout operas have as yet been given. For this Col. Mapleson and Signor Ardu are not absolutely responsible, as the fregast occupation of the stage and auditorium inerary societies. Philharmonic meetings. and other musical associations very seriously interferes with the opportunity for opera re-hearsals. In the contemplated new Academy it is expected that this evil will be remedied by the building of a concert hall apart from the main body of the house, which may be used for business other toan that connected with the

preduction of Italian opera.

Cards have been issued for a few scattered tens during the present month. Among others at Mrs. Frederic Gibert's, Mrs. Harry Hoffman's, and Mme, de Neufville's. Mrs. Lucius Tuckerman gave an evening reception on Wedpesday, which was very fully attended, and Mrs. Samuel Smith of Fifth avenue entertained a limited number on Monday evening last. Theatre and opera parties, preceded by small dinners, have been given by Mrs. Frederic Neilson, Mrs. Charles Ocirichs, and Miss Corse, and Mrs. George Osgood has issued invitations for a large luncheon in honor of the engagement of her niece, Miss Leila Vanderbilt, which will take place next week. It is rumored that Miss Tracy and Mrs. William P. Lee will give two musical evenings during the month of March, and Mrs. A. A. Hayes has cards out for a matines musicale on the 29th. At Mrs. d'Oremicuix's on Saturday, the music was excep-Benally good. Mrs. d'Oremieulx, who was formerly Miss Laura Gibbs, a daughter of Mrs. Welcott Gibbs of this city, is an accomplished amateur planist, and played a duet on this oceasion with Mrs. Henry Howland, which was rapturously encored.

Only two engagements have been recently appounced, that of Miss Marin Potter, a daughier of Mr. Clarkson N. Potter, to Mr. Leslie Cotton of Wyoming Territory, and that of Miss Harriet Douglas-Robinson, daughter of Mr. Douglas Robinson, and granddaughter of the ate Col. James Monroe of this city, to Mr. Woolryche-Whitmore, an English gentleman of great wealth, who is now in England studying or the church, and who will return here in fuly, when the marriage will probably take

place.
A friend of Mr. Hilborne L. Roosevelt writes to us that Mr. Roosevelt says that there is no ruth whatever in the report of his engagement

The marriage of Miss Margaret Wolfe and Mr. Grenville Kane is announced for the latter part of April, when the season of spring wed-

At about the same time the transatiantic exdue will commence, and every steamer that caves this part will be crowded with seekers ifter health and pleasure at the numerous baths and watering places of Germany and Switzerland, Mr. and Mrs. Luckemeyer have their passages engaged in the Cunard steamer of April 20. Mrs. and Miss Ely Goddard will sail in the Gailia on May 4, and Newport restfents will regret the absence of Mrs. J. J. Astor rom her beautiful home there, as she also proposes to spend the coming summer in Europe. Among the winter residents in foreign cities to hear of a very charming American colony in Florence, where Mr. John Bigelow and family feer near their resides Mrs. Leach of Philafelphia, whose large fortune enables her to live a princely style, and whose fair young daugher lately married a son of Lord Augustus toftus, formerly English Ambassador at Berin. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fisher occupy a tharming villa in Florence, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tuckerman have also spent the winter Kernochan, and Miss Kernochan have been masing several weeks in Rome, and were pretented to King Humbert and Queen Margherita at the last court reception. Mrs. Strong will probably return to this country in May, and will igain take up her residence in Gramercy Park. Her son, Mr. G. Templeton Strong, has been pursuing his musical studies in Leipsic during he last two years, and several of his recent empositions have been highly commended by

the Abis Liszt and other musical authorities in From Paris we hear that Mr. and Mrs. Hackay of bonanza fame have lately given a sall at their residence on the Champs Elysdes. which for costliness of decoration and elaboratesees of detail exceeded anything that has been een in Paris since the days of the first empire. The Union League Club, having vacated their old quarters, and comfortably and commodiusly established themselves in their ugly new suilding in Thirty-ninth street, it is probable hat the next occupants of the Jerome building. in the corner of Madison avenue and Twentythe regulations of this new association will iffer from those of any that have been before tarted in this city, inasmuch as it will be a prorictary club-that is, no member will be pecutiarily liable for any indebtedness other than hat contracted by himself. The London clube, amiliarly knows as "White's " and " Boodie's. to famous in the society annals of the last conarry, were on this plan. The originator and proprietor of the new Turf Club is Mr. Leonard ferome; but as no officers have as yet been slected, it remains to be seen who will be its Irst President. Every comfort and convenience will be provided for the members in the way of teading, reception, and dining rooms, and in excellent cuisine established, without, lowever, any attempt to rival or imitate he elaborate French cooking of Delmonico's and the Brunswick. Sleeping rooms will be provided for strangers in town-members of sther sporting associations who may come to his city for the racing season. The initiation les will probably be fixed at \$30, and the annual lues will not exceed this moderate sum. The provisional committee, who will meet on Monlay evening next to determine upon the constition and by-laws of the club, and to elect officers for the coming year, are Mesars, W. R. Travers. P. Lorillard, G. P. Wetmore, S. Howland Robbins, M. Van Buren, J. G. K. Lawrence, F. G. Griswoid, R. C. Livingston, T. C. Van Buren. L. L. Lorillard, Wright Sanford, G. H. Redmond. Lawrence Kip, J. V. Parker, William Jay, W. H. McVickar, C. Fellowes, Isaac Bell, Jr., H. Coater, J. R. Coffin, J. A. Bayard, Jr., Ridgoway Moore, J. A. Lowery, H. C. Pell, and Carroll Livingston.

The effort recently made to enlarge both the building and the membership of the Union Club, and to amend its constitution in several important particulars, was, we hear, summarit suppressed by a majority of the club at a general meeting.

At the Inauguration ball that was given last week in Washington, the diplomats present were black evening dress suits with the exception of the Chinese Ambassador and suits who appeared in court dress. Nearly all the forsign Ministers, however, displayed orders and decorations, which added not a little to the brilliancy of the scene. Bir Edward Thornton were the red collar of a Knight Commander of the Bath and a very handsome iswelled decoration. Lady Thornton wore pearlicolored satin, combined with garnet velvet and point lace. Miss Asta Burnaga, who accommanded her father, the Chilian Minister, were a coatume of white satin and aliver tissue. Mrs. H. G. Ingersoil and Mrs. James Burden of New York were among the ladies who were the richest and most coatly tollets, with the addition of diamond ornaments of great value. rily suppressed by a majority of the club at a

NOT INDICATED IN THE FEATURES. Rognes who Look Like Honest Men-Pick-

"Do you think the physiognomies of criminals betray their occupation?" a prom-inent official of the New York detective force was asked

Sometimes they do, but oftener they do not." was the reply. "The fact is often illustrated in court, where the Sheriff has often been pointed out by wags as the criminal. When the famous Lew Baker was tried at Newburgh, Orange County, many years ago for the murder of Bill Poole, the Court and the prisoner went up to Fishkill on the same train. Of course there was a rush to see the culprit. A practical joker in the party pointed out the Judge as the prisoner. The Judge happened to be a tall, athletic man. Though he was, in fact, the mildest of men, the crowd saw in his face the most wicked expression. Such is the power of the imagination. If you know a man to be a crimgo into a crowd to pick one out you may find that the most forbidding-looking man may turn out the pattern of innocence, while the gentle manly-looking man is the worst scoundrel." "Do you find such to be the fact from your

contact with crocked men ?" "Certainly. Look over the sixteen hundred pictures in the Rogues' Gallery and you will see that there are types of some of the most prominent and unquestionably honest men in the United States. It would be unpleasant to name these unfortunate resemblances. Begging your pardon, I could show you the picture of a wellknown pickpocket which might be mistaken for a poor likeness of yourself. Begging their

pardon, I could show you the picture of a well-known pickpocket which might be mistaken for a poor likeness of yourself. Begging their pardon, I could show two of our police Captains their counterparts in the galiery."

"What explanation would you give of this?"

"Merely that the successful criminal must be able to deceive. If a man goes about with a sign on his face that he is a thief, people watch him, auspect him, and give him a wide berth. It is the aim of the experit o wear a look of innocence. The story of successful confidence men illustrates this. Their charm of manner, their cool, business-like airs, are the most dangerous traps for the unwary. There was Charles R. Titus, who drew a forged check of \$100,000 on Colgate & Co. He was a man of strong, firm, determined features, but you would readily mistake him for a large wholesale merchant. There was Bill Connolly, the hotel thief, arrested at the Astor House. You would take him for a regular high liver, a man who had eaten good dinners all his life. Nobody would think of suspecting such a genteel, elegant-looking fellow. Eddle Miller, the hotel thief, has a positively broad and generous face, You would think he was about to do you a favor rather than to rob you. That plausible accoundred, like Vail, who used to pick up men along the river front and employ them to go South with horses, taking a deposit to secure his victim's honesty, was a most seductive person. It was almost a pleasure to be swindled by such a man. John McGuire, alias Sheeny McGuire, the pickpocket, was one of the most insinuating and persuasive fellows you ever saw. He was a dainty, natty, well-dressed sort of a fellow, with a mineing gait and a winning look. You might mistake him for a young medical or law student. He was the very pink of nobby fellows. When he got into the penineniary they made him ibrarian because he was such a nice, sweet youth. The next thing that happened he was missing. Nobody knows how he got away. He is wanted to serve out his term. His deceive who works the r

than men?"

"Not at all. Look at Little Annie, the notorious dishonest servant. She is a demure, modest-looking little piece. She decalves even the women. It is easy enough to deceive men with a pretty face, but women are generally supposed to be more shrewd. Yet Annie and others of her kind never lack for a place when they are out of all. Mag Field, the pickpocket, was another siren. Tilly Miller, who escaped from Raymond street jail, was another. They have never been able to catch her to make her serve her time out. Another stren was Mollie Holbrook, who escaped from the Sheriff of Chicago. She induced him to carry her to her destination through Canada. When she got on British solishe informed the Sheriff that he could not take her without a warrant under the extradition treaty. Motile was right, and got her freedom for her shrewdness. Mary Bennett wile of Billy Bennett, the pickpocket, who used to work shemiboats, particularly ferryboats, was a ladylike-looking person. If she got on one side of a victim and her husband on the other the booty would be generally captured by one? The sheet the solution of the sheet all your person. the other the booty would be generally captured "Do you find that criminals work in fami-

"Are there some families in which only part are criminals?"

"Frequently. There are the three Fisherty brothers, burgiars. They have always taken care of their old mother and two sisters, who are perfectly straight, square people. Jack Shenpard, the famous sali-breaker who got out of many jails and once out of headquarters, had a very ladylike-looking wife. She was caught stealing a came's hair shawi worth \$2,000 from Lord & Taylor's. She really looked like a woman who should wear such a shawi, Her features are delicate, refined, sharp cut. She is a woman you would respect on sight, and you would instinctively take her part if you saw her accused. Now I do not say that all crooked women are thus deceptive. Mary Ann Connolly, the heroine of the Biair poisoning case, is a repulsive-looking woman. You would instinctively repel her. There are plenty of others like her, but some are positively fascinating. One is Mrs. Oates, the panel thief. There are Kehoe and his wife, arrested by Detective Adams at Dan Bryant's funeral. They looked like mourners. Grief was pictured in dress and mien, especially when they were nabbed. See the stylish Hoffman girls—four of them well-known thieves, It is said there are three more of the family thieves. A clerk would be very chary of accusing them without unquestionable proof, especially if he was a little succeptible to female charms. They are all dashing, stylish girls. Charley Miller, the burgiar, used often to get his wife to help him. She would rent a room next door to some place that was to be robbed, and her face averted suspicion. There are two dangerous shoplitters known as Christine Mayer and her mother. To see them out at work you would readily mistake them for very respectable people. The story of the Fatchen avenue gang of thieves is comparatively recent. The whole party passed for decent people among the neighbors. Porter and Irving, the way, has been a good son and brother. He has taken care of his mother and a couple of young sisters for a number of years. The mother

got caught, however. He died a short time ago. It was found that he had two children, for whose education he was paying in the Convent of the Holy Cross in Canada. When he died they came down to the funeral, and afterward returned to the institution. They did not know what their father's occupation was, and never will. His picture has been removed from the Rogues Gallery. May Field, the pickpocket, was another instance of a bad woman bringing up a child honestly. She is a smilling, attractive woman. She has a boy in a Catholic institution in this city, whom she is partially supporting. She is now serving out a term in the State prison. She was captured at the Centennial, where she was plying her nefarious occupation. Sophia, wife of Ned Lyons, who was shot in Sixth avenue the other day, is another instance of a wife who acts as an efficient aid to her husband in evil ways. A similar case is that of Tom Phair and his wife, the pickpockets. They were especially fond of funerals, which they attended clad in deep mourning. One or the other, and sometimes both, would get agood haul from the same funeral. She is now serving out a sentence of imprisonment. There is nothing particularly forbidding in her appearance. Old Jack Tierney, the pickpocket, shop-lifter, and sneak thief, has a long, flowing beard and a designished appearance, not unlike a famous English novelist. Some say he reaembles Charles Dickens. David Goldstein, alias Sheeny Dave, pickpocket and shoplifiter, looks like a busy broker. Of course there are many, very many, criminals whose appearance is so revolting that nobody would trust them. They are the desperate fellows like Ned Farrel, the butcher cart thief. They don't ask anybody to trust them, but will knock down a bank messenger and run off with the gones with a positive gusto of enjoyment."

"There was a big dealer in 'Olio,'
Who put up a job on Rapolio,''
And swore he never would cease;
But he tripped up and fell,
It a werp brief spoil,
And was drowned in his own bogus grease! — Ads.

Dress shirts, best vaine, \$1.25, \$1.60, unlaundried, 75c., \$1; linen cuffs, 15c, pair. J. W. Johnston, 250 Grand et; also \$70 5th av., maidle block, 254 & 16th ets., N. Y. - de.

AN EXTRA SESSION POSSIBLE.

The Republicant Very Auxlone Over the Financial Situation. WASHINGTON, March 12 .- A Democratic Senator said to-day that he was satisfied that the rumors of a called session arose from the fact that the Republicans were consulting among themselves about it. These rumors have broken out afresh to-day. They can be traced to no trustworthy source. Leading Republicans, when asked, invariably say that they believe no session will be called. Some of the members of the House have made arrangements to go to Europe speedily. Congressman Warner Miller has gone South, intending to go to Cuba and Mexico before returning home. He said he had no idea that there would be an extra session. Congressman Frank Hiscock is of the same opinion, yet the air is full of rumors-fuller to-

day than at any other time.

It is known that the President and Mr. Blaine do not desire a called session if it can be avoided, but there looms up before them the sure that a simple Refunding bill could be passed at once it is believed that he would not besitate to call a session; but he is opinion, and in this Mr. Biaine agrees, that an extra session would only precipitate at the very beginning of the Administration a question that promises to

become a troublesome party issue.

A Western Democratic Senator said to the writer: "The Republicans will make it a party question. I think, this question of refunding at three and a half, possibly at three per cent., but without the fifth or Carlisle section. I doubt if they can hold all their members in the House to it, however, even if they caucus on it. There are a good many Western Republicans who would be glad to legislate against the national banks, and who favor the fifth section of the Funding bill that was vetoed. But even if the Republicans make it a party question, they can get no bill through the Senate that does not contain in effect the provision of the bill that was deteated. We can beat the Finance Committee every time, as we did before. The Republicans know that, and hope that by next winter the situation will have changed so much that a Funding bill can be easily passed to which no one will object."

On the other hand, the President realizes that there may be a party danger next winter even without the fifth or Carlisle section. I doubt if

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On the other hand, the President realizes that there may be a party danger next winter even more serious than might arise from an immediate grapple with the question. It has been suggested to him that the state of the money market next winter may make it beyond question impossible to float a loan at three per cent. If a loan should be placed at three and a half per cent. If a loan should be placed at three and a half per cent. If a loan should be placed at three and a half per cent. If a loan should be placed at three and a half second to the country with the assertion that by Republican legislation the refunding had been delayed year at a coat of \$12,000,000, to which should be added also the half-cent difference between the rate of three and three and a half per cent. Even if the loan was floated at three per cent. Here would remain the cost of delay, amounting to about a million a month in interest, that would have been saved had the Funding bill become a law this spring. If no Funding bill is passed until next winter the Secretary of the Treasury must apply the unsold four per cents to the rademption of the sixes so far as they will go. He may also, thanks to Senator Bayard, apply the surplus revenues to the purchase of bonds either by bid or in the open market. It may be said in passing that the provision of law which makes this possible was incorporated as an amendment to the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill by Senator Bayard only a few days before the close of the seasion. But while the debate on the Funding bill was progressing there was a general expression of opinion that the Government ought to be careful not to put its options too far off. It was this very sentiment that led to the fixing of the options of the threes at an unusually altort time, so that if the unsold fours are used to redeem the sixes by the failure of the Funding bill. the Government is oblized to put out a bond with a very long option.

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It is the discussion arising from the partisan and the financial questions attendant on the failure of the Funding bill that causes all this gossip about the extra session. It was said today that Garffeld dreaded above all else the raising of financial issues just now. John Sherman saw what was coming. He believes that the question of the finances may wreck Garffeld's Administration. There is an antibank breeze blowing from the West, and particularly from the South, that may become a tormade. Sherman was careful not to make a very decided stand against the fifth or so-called coercive section of the Funding bill. He was reminded that in 1870, when the Funding acts were passed, he had advocated a coercive section. He had spoken for it, and in conference committee had procured its retention, although the lower House afterward struck it out. Zach Chandler had, as a national bank man, advocated a clause in the Funding act requiring the banks to accept for banking purposes a four per cent, bond, although at that time the lowest Government bond was a six. Sherman was reminded of this at the time of the recent funding debate, and so said little or nothing.

When Sherman advocated free banking in 1874 he did so because he claimed that it would make the currency clastic. His theory was that when money was plenty the banks would retire, and when scarce would increase their circulation, but the panie that shadowed the last by one of Inem."

"Do you find that criminals work in families?"

"Often. May Brisby and her husband James were a dangerous couple. She is a motherly sort of a looking woman."

"Are there some families in which only part are criminals?"

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that it makes but little difference whether there is a called session or not, for the chances are that the Gardield Administration will have to deal with the whole question of the finances, and that it is a shoal which may strand the Administration. Sherman has got under shelter in time to escape the storm."

In the view of some shrewd men these are the reasons that account for this extra session goesin. Leading Republicans differ—some anxious, others afraid.

BRANCH ANTI-MONOPOLY LEAGUES.

Many Applications for Organizations and fu

At a meeting of the officers of the National Anti-Monopoly League yesterday arrangements were made to organize branch leagues in the Second, Third, and Seventh Assembly Districts on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday even ings of this week. The meetings will be called by the organizers in each district. The fire oranch in Brooklyn will also be organized on Tuesday. Applications for organization from all the Assembly districts of the city are now before the Central Committee, and will be acted on as rapidly as practicable. There are also applications from other States, and constitu-tions, by-laws, and instructions are forwarded to applicants at the rate of about twenty-five

to applicants at the rate of about twenty-five a day. The entire time of the committee is now devoted to organization, and applications for membership flow in rapidly from leading merchants and produce dealers of the city, which are complied with as fast as the clerical force will permit.

The Assemblies of New York, West Virginia, Kansas, Colorado, and Georgia have passed bills in sympathy with the objects of the league, but all have been killed in the Senates of those States. The League will aim in the future at procuring the election of State Senators who will pledge themselves to its principles, without reference to their being either Republicans or Democrats. It will create organizations in the Assembly districts of every State in the Union.

A peculiar scene was witnessed in the Kings ounty Court House yesterday afternoon at the examination, conducted by Mr. N. II. Clement as Commissionsioner, into the mental condition of Miss Catharine Orr. an Irish woman, 88 years old. Old age has rendered her imbeclia except as to memory of events when she was seven or eight-vears old. Deputy Sheriff Du Flon, who had the jurysinen in charge, showed them to an anterous, and kept them there while he wrangied with four about the fees. Du Flon and that he would not see that he jury not until he got \$10 for his services. The last he jury not until he got \$10 for his services. The last he jury not until he demand was not legal. "No money, no verdict." The jury, he added, was composed of his own men, and he could trust threm not to come in with a verdict until he gave the signal, which has a tap on the door. At length Du Flon consented to a tap on the door. At length Du Flon consented to the lary's verdict taken, and to settle the question of his fees atterward, the gave his signal, and the jury came in, and pronounced the defendant sa idoot, incapable of managing her affairs. nation, conducted by Mr. N. H. Clement as Comp

An Ungrateful Tramp.

Three weeks ago John Hogan, a tramp, called at the residence of Mrs. Rusanna O'Connor, at 12 St. Luke's place, and saked for work. He told a pitiful story, and culisted the sympathy of Mrs. O'Connor, who gave him garments and employed him to tend the turnnace and to run on errands. After he had been turndays in the house, he was told to go to the corner grocery
and to buy fifty cents' worth of eggs. Mrs. O'Connor took
the money from a small satchel, in which were \$160 in
money, and some jewelry valued at \$200. When Hogan
came back with the eggs, he saw the satchel lying on
table. He picked it up and ran away with it Mrs.
O'Connor gave his description at the Charles street polies station. She did not know his name. Detective
Dilks and Flanagan traced him to Aloany, where they
arrested him on Friday. In the Jefferson Market Polics
Court, yesterday, he was remanded.

Parasels.

Belknap, Johnson & Powell, 64 and 66 Lispenard at .. introduce new parasols with white enameticd frame

Some new natural handles are Fragola, African bamboo, Palm fibre, Wanghee. Pyrenose thistle Tam O'Shanter sab Manufactory, 617 Chestaut st. Philadelphia -- ddr. WILL THE FAIR BE HELD?

Commissioners' Differing Answers to that Mr. Frederick L. Talcott of the World's Pair Exacutive Committee said vesterday that he believed the fair would be held in 1883. The resignation of a good many Commissioners was needed, because they were drones, and their places should be filled by good men. They were holding back and playing the part of dogs in the manger. Chicago, through representa-tive men, stood ready to take the charter for

the fair off New York's hands.
"Sometimes I wish that this might be brought about," said Mr. Talcott, "just to shame New Yorkers. I understand, though, that nearly \$700,000 has been subscribed, conditionally and unconditionally. The amount sub-scribed conditionally is less than half of the

that nearly \$700,000 has been subscribed, conditionally and unconditionally. The amount subscribed conditionally is less than half of the entire sum."

Commissioner Algernon S. Sullivan said that undoubted with the fair should not come to pass.

Tet it is possible it may yet be held, he added, "You must remember that the hands of the Commissioners are ried as to beginning the work. The law says that the fair must be held in 1883, that is, in twenty five months from now it must be opened. To do this we must begin to grade, put in sewers, and begin the construction of the greater buildings this spring. But we cannot say that we will begin this spring, because we have no power to make contracts until the stock subscriptions amount to a million dollars. We have not quite half that sum subscribed. Indefinite promises are pienty, but they won't take the place of money subscriptions, None of the great railroads have aubscribed anything. The subscription of the New York Central is provisional, and is not available now, anyway. It was believed that the railroads alone would subscribed in the World's Fair has subscribed. Yet the Commissioners have themselves subscribed nearly \$200,000. A few liberal citizens have given iarge sums, and many poor mechanics and small storkeepers have given what they could afford, merely from an interest in having the fair succeed and through their price in the city. People do not like I nwood. It is not my choice, and yet it has many advantages. Excellent judges of the site are in favor of Inwood. Some secole of the site are in favor of Inwood. Some secole of the site are in favor of Inwood. Some secole of the site are in favor of Inwood. Some secole of the site are in favor of Inwood. He can be risk and my associates I have tried to increase the subscriptions; but such men as Mr. Wheelock, Mr. Bliss, Mr. W. I. Talcott. President Raiston of the Farmers Loan and Trust Company, Mr. Cornell, Mr. Potts. Mr. J. H. Butter, and Mr. Guyon, with Gen. Grant, will not faiter when the crisk arrives.

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Readways about the Five Points Changed

into Mountains of Filth. The streets which radiate from the Five Points are always more or less choked and dirty, but at present they are choked and dirty in an extraordinary degree. The spring thaws have scarcely touched them, and they have not been visited by the Street Cleaning Bureau. To watch a truck make the passage of Bayard street, between Baxter street and the Bowerya very rare occurrence—is to witness an exciting struggle. Driver and horse are cheered as they surmount a wild altitude, or as the truck pitches down a precipice and escapes destruc tion. The roadway resembles a fortification made up of snow and household refuse. It rises several feet above the sidewalks, and its upper lines are as irregular as those of a moun-

upper lines are as irregular as those of a mountain range.

Park street and Mulberry, running south from this thoroughfare, are in similar but even worse cordition. The accumulations in the roadway in each instance are like a wall separating the two sides of the street. The stuff has grown into such mountains that it is hard to believe that these are not natural topographical outlines, and that they have all arisen since the coming of the cold weather. Trucks in various stages of dilapidation stand along the curbings on either side of these thoroughfares, surprised by the fifth as are by the ice the vessels sent out for Arctic exploration, overwhelmed far

above their axies, and abandoned until the summer weather shall come to annihilate their strong fastenings.

The mounds rise sheer from a point just outside the gutters, which have been cut clear to accommodate the thaw when it shall really come. The warm weather that has already occurred and that has been sufficient to clear the broader thoroughfares has had little effect in these narrow places, and the mounds of ice intermixed with garbage and refuse of all descriptions remain almost intest. Corn cobs. feathers, potato and apple parings, ashes straw, egg shells, coffee grounds, bones, bits of crockery, battered pieces of tinware, and old boots and shoes go to make up in part the cast out collection which the snow has caught and locked up in its tensicous embrace. The whole mass has become colored by the flith which the rain has drawn through it, and is black and unsightly. Ash barrels stand full of garbage on the sidewalks. They are not emptied, and, there being no room elsewhere, additional refuse is thrown directly into the streets, and the mountains of flith rise higher every day.

NEWS FROM A MISSING MAN. The Arrest of James Orr in Denver upon

Charge of Embezziement. A Co., leather merchants at 111 Cliff street, disappeared from his home in Williamsburgh on the evening of March 4. No cause for his disappearance could be conjectured and foul play was suspected by his friends. A clairvoyar declared in a trance that he was drowned. On goin over his books, however, his employers, it is alleged, discovered that he had embezzled money that had been in
trusted to him. A description of the missing man was
sent to different cities throughout the country, and yes
terday Superintendent Waiting received a despatch from
the Denver police announcing the arrest of Orr in tha
city. In his possession were field in gold and a certaficate
of deposit in the First National Rank of Denver for \$2,000
He claimed that both the money and the certificate be
longed to a man named Goldsmith, with whom he was
travelling. Detective Lanthier started last evening for
Denver. Orr is 60 years old, and for twenty-five year
was a frusted employee of Schulz, Southwick & Co.
Mr. Orr s family received a telegram from Denver or
Friday might, signed by him. The wording of the tele
gram was confused, but the writer said he was well. over his books, however, his employers, it is alleged, dis

Dr. Mulcabey, a well-known physician of Jersey City, died in Ireland about two years ago, while on a visit to his former home. He had an account of \$1,000 in the Provident Savings Bank of Jersey City About three months ago John Halliard, ex-President of the broken Mechanics' and Laborers' Savings Bank who was convicted upon a charge of defraudin the depositors of that institution, applied to Sur regate McAvoy to be appointed administrator of Dr Mulcalery's estate. He produced a power of attorney signed by the Doctor, and said that it was given to his by Mulcalery just before his departure for Ireland. The Surveyant refused to appoint Mr. Hailiard, and intimate that the power of attorney was not genuine. Vesteria a breaker named Welmore asked the Surveyant for letter of administration on the estate. He admitted that it had taken from Mr. Hailiard an assignment of the power attorney, and that he had been secured against loss to attorney, and that he had been secured against loss to attorney, and that he had been secured against loss to attorney, and the surveyant for the decand for the decand of the survey of the decand Box to a state has learned the tree of administration. The Survey fasted has learned the tree of the ways of the decand Box tor are living, and he says he will oppose the appoint ment of an administrator until they can be informed. the broken Mechanics' and Laborers' Savings Bank

Beating his Aged Parents.

With his face bearing evidence of a terrible besting, an old man tottered into the Harlem Police Court on Friday atternoon, and with tears streaming down is face begged Justice Otterbourg to grant a warrant the brotal out was arraigned before the magistrate yesleriay. The old man, who said his tame was Michael Spillane. Of Ninety seventh street, near Necond avenue, testified that the prisoner, John J. was 21 years of age, never worked at any trade, but lived with his parents. He made a practice of beating his mother whenever money was refused him, and on Thursday beat and kinked his failur in a territile manner for some faucted wrong. When asked what he had to say the prisoner replied, "Oh, the old man's lying. He's been on a drunk for a week and don't know what he's talking about."

The young fellow was held for further examination.

Dr. Lounsberry Changes the Person. Dr. Lounsberry, the dentist of Bedford Str tion, late of Mt. Kisco, who recently eloped with Mrs. Wickson, the wife of James R. Wickson, harness maker of Mt. Kisco, has thrust saids Mrs. Wickson and taken to himself another married woman, this time the wife of Mr. Griffin.

Have Hub Punch In encampments -- 4da

MIMIC WAR IN THE MEADOWS.

A Battle Between Two Armies of Boys that Chief of Police Donovan of Hoboken was informed yesterday morning that a flerce battle was in progress in the meadows between two parties of boys, one from Hoboken, and the other from the region of the Palisades. Chief Donovan immediately started a squad of policemen for the scene of action. When the police reached the place they saw about 100 boys en gaged in the conflict. The opposing forces were about equally divided, and they stood

were about equally divided, and they stood some fifty feet apart and sent volley after volley of stones into each other ranks. At closer quarters clubs were used as weapons. It is said that one or two pistol shots were heard mingled with the cries of the combatants.

The police immediately made a charge upon the miniature armies, which quickly scattered at sight of the blue coats. The police, who achieved some very creditable go-as-you-please locomotion, overhauled and captured twelve of the belligerants. They were locked up in the police station. Many of the boys are sons of respectable citizens. police station. Many of the boys are sons of respectable citizens.

These pitched battles are frequent in that neighborhood. For many years there has been a rivalry between the boys of Hoboken and those living on the Palisades, and they often meet to test their courage in the field. This peculiar rivalry dates back many years, and some staid and respectable citizens of Hoboken say they can remember when they, as boys, participated in the fight.

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

"Hazel Kirke" will continue at the Madison Square heates. "Cinderella at School" still holds the stage at Daly's Theatre. "Pour Prendre Conre" will be the attraction at Hav-erly's Brooklyn Theatre. This will be the lest week of John H. Murray's circus at the New York Aquarium.

John T. Raymond will continue to appear at Abbey's Park Theatre in "Fresh, the American." Gosche and II poer's embination will produce "100 Wives" at the Wil lamsburgh Novelty Theatre. Mr. L. ster Wallack, supported by his own company, will play in "Rosedale" at the Windsor Theatre this week. Mr. Wallack's company has been seen in comedy all the season. Its members are soon to appear in melodrama namely, in "The World." The "B ack Crook," with Zonier and Sularia ballets, and spectocular caraphernana, will continue at Haver-y's Niblo's tlarden Theatre.

ly's Niblo's Garden Theatre.

"Olvet," with its whisting chorus and Bumble Heeseng, will continue at Tony Pastor's. The Irish team, the Kernells, are also announced in the programme.

"Februs, or Women's Love," is still at the Union Square Theatre, The first extra maximée of "Guncience," will be given on Thursday atternoon, March 17, at 1-4s. Fred. Roberts, motto and topical vocalist; Leonard and Jones, the cloy dancers, and Frof. Parker and his edu-cated dogs are announced at the San Francisco Minstrela Mins Genevieve Ward will begin a two weeks engagement at Haveriy's Fifth Avenue Theates to morronight. She will appear as Sephanie in "Forget Me-Not "All o'it" and "Billy the Tailor," at the London The atre, have been revised, and new meindles have been added to the score. Both cast and orchestra have been Mr. Lawrence Barrett, supported by his own company

will appear as *Richelias* to morrow evening at the Gran-Opera House. Wednesday evening he plays Forick in "Yorick's Love." Yorke's Love.

To-marrow night Haverly's European Mastodon Min-streis will appear in a miscellameous programme at Hav-erly's Fourtmenth Street Theatre for the first time since their European tour.

Mr. Haverly has purchased "The Strategista" com-pany, formed a new organization out of it with J. B. Polk as the leading comedian and star, and will send the com-pany to San Francisco. Mr. Harragan of the Comique has never missed a per-formance at this theatre before his recent illness. He is well again, and may be seen and heard this week in "Mulligan's Silver Wedding."

A charity benefit will be given at Booth's Theatre on Thursday afternoon, March 31, in aid of the Provident Dispensary for Working Girls. Scenes from dramas and operatic works will be pres alted. Mahn's comic opers company will spend the week at the Brooklyn Park Theatre. "Boccaccio" is the opening attraction, and will be succeeded on Thursday night by "Fatinitas," which will hold the stage for the remainder of the week.

The cat congress will be continued for another week at Bunnell's Museum. The model of the Strasburg clock has been added to the curiosity department. The cat duet and the efforming cats will form a feature of the entertainment. Janauschek will appear in "Mary Stuart" to morrow evening at Hooth's Theatre. This is the last week of her emergement. Monday, March 21, the spectacular drama, "Voyagers in Southern Seas," by A. d'Enuery and Jules Verne, will be produced.

MUSICAL NOTES.

'Le Roi est mort, Vive le Roi!' "Pinafore is dead, Long live Billee Toylor," is the motto at the Standard Theatre. Miss Mina Geary will be assisted at her annual concert at Steinway Hall on Tuesday evening by Signor Liberau, Mr. William F. Mills, and Mr. Carl Lauser. The Bijon Opera House will be closed until Saturday evening, March 19. Then the Acme Olivette company will produce "Olivette" with Selina Dolaro in the cast. Gilmore's Band will play miscellaneous selections.

Use way fr. in "Tannhauser" to "Billee Taylor."

Koster & Bial's this evening. Walter I merson, S. Lie
ling, and Signor Raffayolo will be the solusts. ling, and Signor Raffayolo will be the soloists.

This screening Adolbie Fischer, the renowned violencellist, will play at Rud. Bail's concert at the Metropolitan Corocert Hall. It is runned that Mr. Blai will be engaged for the summer concerts at this establishment.

Marie Ross was revented by thices from appearing at the matness of "Anda" vesterday afternoon a the Fith Avenur Theatre. The following certificate was religiously and the summer be audience. "No. 62 Mallion avenue. Saturday, 10,39 A. M. March 12, 1841. This is coertify that Mine. Marie Rose is suffering from lary units and general prostration, the result of great raigue, and will require treatment and rest for several days. Alexander B. Mott. M. D."

given weauesday, March 23.

The fourth Steck Hall Chamber Music Concert will take place next Wednesday evening, with Mr. Hermann Riefpel, pisnist, for the solo performer. Mr. Rietzei will jun the string quartet, Mesars Raradt, Schwarz, Matzka and Bergner, in playing frahme's Quintet for piano and strings, in F numer, Op. 34. Mr. Rietzei will then fullow with a solo, playing freehoven's Sonata in E minor, Op. 90, and the concert will close with a Mozart string quartet in A Major.

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The great demand by order and letter for seats and becars at the May Masical Featural have decided the committee to offer the first choice of the very large of the first choice of the committee to offer the first choice of the very large of the first choice of the committee of the first choice of the committee of the first choice of the deal of the deal of the first choice of the first

NOTES OF ENTERTAINMENTS.

Grand Purim masquerade ball on Tuesday evening in Stag entertainment of the Mozart Musical Union, Clar-endon Hall, Wednesday evening. Masquerade ball of the Cambridge Pleasure Club, Fer-nando's Hall, to-morrow evening. Entertainment of the Young Men's Literary Association of Brooklyn, in the Athenmoun, Easter Monday. Winter meeting of the New York Athletic Club, Madison Square Garden, to-morrow and Tuesday evenings. Recention of the non-commissioned officers of the Hall of the non-commissioned officers of the Marin Corps, stationed at the navy yard, Gothic Hall, Brooklyn Thursday evening.

Thursday evenius.
Lecture by the Rey Geo. W. Pepper, a Protestant elergyman, on "Ireland and England," Cooper Union Hall, St. Patrick's night.
The Purim fancy dress ball, in the Academy of Music on Towalay evenium, is to be in aid of the building land of the Hebrew Benevolent and Orphan Asylum Society. Lieut. Commander Henry II, Gorringe will read a pape on "The Removal of the Obelisk to Central Park," befor the American Society of Civil Engineers, in Chickerin Hall, Tuestsy evening.

"Moon Lectures," under the management of Mr. !
Riversion, beginning in Steinway Hall on Thursday nex atternoon and evening. Mr. Riversion shows represent tions of the moon, by means of optical and electric a paratus, as it appears when seen with a large telescop A sparring and wrestling entertainment, under the auspices of the Harlem Athletic Club, will be given in Harlem Music Hall on Tuesday evening, March 2. The recept are to be devoted to sending J. B. Clark, amateur chambion walker, to England to compete in the English chammenship games, in June.

The Reading Ratiroad Contest. To the Stockholders of the Philadelphia and Reading Railros

official circular, signed "Franklin B. Gowen. Prest.," issued March 12, an election for President, Managers, Treasurer and Secretary of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company will be held at the Assembly Buildings. corner of Tenth and Chestnut streets, in the city of Philadelphia, on Monday, March 14, 1881, at 12 o'clock noon, under the supervision o George M. Dalias, Esq., a Master appointed by the Court of Common Pleas. We earnestly request the presence of all qualified stockholders of the Company at this election. We only add that the statements of Mr. Gowen as to the number of shares he represents are misleading. No opportunity has ever yet been afforded to test the accuracy of the estimates of the number of shareholders alleged to be represented by Mr. Gowen, either at his London meeting or by proxies held by him at the present time. KIDDER, PEABODY & Co.-Adv.

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SHARP PRACTICE DY ITALIANS.

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63 years, at \$25,000 a year rent, taxes to be paid by the lessees, with the privilege of purchase at the expiration of that time. Levy Brothers & Co. will erect a large from building. They are to begin building on the first of May.

An Italian fruit vender, located on the sidewalk in front of one of the doomed buildings, hearing on Thursday that he was to be dispossessed, sold his stand to a countryman for \$150. The unfortunate buyer learned yesterday that his purchase was good for but little over a month. He was informed that he had no redress.

A similar trick is said to have been recently played by another Italian on the owner of a stand in a desirable location, but that time it was the stand owner who was duped. The would-be purchaser managed to have inserted in some paper in the Italian language the false announcement that the building in front of which the stand was located was to be torn down. This was seen by the owner of the stand who was glad to sell out at once for a very small sum. He, too, has found no remedy against his designing countryman.

TENDERS TO GO FIRST. A New Order of the Fire Commissioners to

Lessen the Danger of Collision. Fire Companies 8, 11, 14, and 24 have engines which are propelled by steam. On smooth roads they can make excellent time, but over the average pavement they'cannot go as rapidly as the engines drawn by steam

can make excellent time, but over the average pavement, the j'caninot go as rapidly as the engines drawn by steam, because of the unusual wear and tear upon the machinery. Heretofore, also, there has been great danger to other vehicles from these self-propellers, and great precautions have been necessary to prevent collisions, not to mention the matter of rightening horses.

A general criter was issued by the Fire Commissioners, agency directing that the tenders proceed ahead of the self-propelling engines in going to fire. The tender thus clears the way for the engine following, and also is embled to reach the fire jung and have the hose ready for connection when the engine shall have come up.

This is a saving of time that it is thought would be advantageous also in the case of the engines drawn by horses. The engine houses above named have been reshead of the position of the engine and have been reshead of the position of the engine and the tree is talk of so rearranging other engine houses first. It is also ordered that the commanding officers of those companies shall ride on the tender instead of on the engines, and that when both officers are present, the subordinate will ride on the tender instead of on the engines, and that when both officers are present, the subordinate will ride on the engine; and on the arrival of the tender of any such company at a hydrant in advance of the engine of another common, it shall be entitled to take such hydrant, except in cases where the engine of its own company may be delayed.

GRAYSON, Ky., March 12.-United States Depity Marshal James Heffin, with ten men, entered Letche ounty on March 5, in search of moonshipers. His firs objective point was Rockford Vailey, among the foo hills of the Cumberland Mountains. The moonshiners apprised of his approach, organized, and taking a six aportised of his approach, organized, and, taking a six-pounder brass cannon left there by Gen. John Morean during the war, unasked it, and awaited the marshal's approach. When the marshal and his party entered the bass the moonshiners freet the piece, charged with nails, scraps of iron, and the like, but overshift the mark. The marshal's party, none of whom was hurt, dismounted, captured the piece, and drove their assailants across Perry County and Breathitt County. The marshal and his assistants are pur suing the fugitives in Breathitt County.

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GRACE-PARISEN.—in Brooklyo, March 10, by the
Rev. T. Chalimers Easton, William Grace of Liverpool,
Einfand, to Miss Marie Louise Parise nof Brooklyo.

NICHOLES-HALLIDAY—On Thurslay, March 10, by
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POPE.—LEDYARD.—On Thurslay, In Brooklyo, Da
the Rev. Dr. Ede al Typage, Wallace M. Pope to Laura
W., daughter of the late William S. Ledyard.

FRYER - In Greenpoint, on Saturday, March 12, George F. Fryer, saed 5 years and 6 months. Friends are invited to attend his foneral on Sunday, March 13, from his late residence, 124 Greenpoint av. March 15, from his late to seek the discovery of the march 12, Michael P. Mosback, youngest son of the late Joseph Mosback, in the 25th year of his age. take place from the residence of his bother near the late of the discovery of the march 14, as well as the place from the residence of his bother near a . A. Herman, 46 Hast 884 https://doi.org/10.0000/day. March 14, at 9:30 A. M. and proceed to St. Joseph's Church, East 97th at, near 1st av. where a solen's Church, East 97th at, near 1st av. where a solen's requirem mass will be offered up for the repose of his and The remains will then be interred in Calvary Cemetery, O'SHEA —Attara long illness, John O'Shea, Jr., beloved son of the late John O'Shea.

Funeral from the residence of his mother, 180 Green, wich at. New York, on Sunday, March 18, at 2 30 F. M. WADE—In Omeranat. March 10 Dr. D. E. Wade, ogs

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Funeral from her late residence, Woodstock, Merrisonia, on the 18th inst., at 2 F. M.
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